WILLIAMS'S FRIENDS TO AMBUSH WILSON

McAdoo to Urge Assistant Secretary for Controller To-day.

OPPOSITION LAID TO STANDARD OIL

Only Ground on Which President Can Be Induced to Make Appointment, It Is Said.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- A determined effort to induce the President to nomi- UNSEAL RAMPOLLA'S ROOMS nate John Skelton Williams for Conmake him the dominant member of the Federal Reserve Board, at an increased made to-morrow immediately on the seals had been officially removed, lasted natural resources of Alaska, and there

placed in the hands of the Secretary cans, is all of Standard Oil making, house soon after the Cardinal's death. and that to deprive him of the place would be to make him a martyr to Standard Oil and National City Bank | IERSEY SOLONS

Oil the One Potent Weapon.

Those who are in touch with the sit uation, including many of the most gard such representations as baseless. Political Forces Ready for Open- to dredge Nameless Creek to a wholesale influential Democrats in the Senate, rebut Williams and his friends are convinced that nothing short of a belief ing to make a victim of Williams would induce President Wilson to make an appointment which would cause dissatisfaction among many bankers and business men and a long contest in the

Ever since The Tribune made it publie that Secretary McAdoo and Williams had urged upon the President the appointment of Williams, Senators have been making inquirles regarding here the night before the Legislature the fitness of the aspirant, and many | meets are among the missing of them would look on such an appointment as a grave error.

Besides the part played by Williams in transferring the deposits and assets of the United States Trust Company transaction the legality of which is questioned, numerous other instances iams is not properly equipped to exer- the Senate and the House, which they the President shall withdraw from entry cise the prerogatives of the combined believe will make for greater publicity in member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Opposed by Simmons.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee, has advised the Father to Take Her Home After President that it would be a serious mistake to nominate Williams, and that



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an investigation would be inevitable. In fact, it is believed that it was due to the advice of the Senator from North Carolina that the President reached the conclusion, reported from Pass Christian, that it would be unwise

to nominate Williams Realizing that there is only one thing that would induce the President to name for this office a man whom the ablest and most influential members of his party oppose, and that is the belief that Williams was being made the victim of the hostility of Standard Oll, newspaper reports designed to cause that impression will form the basis of Secretary McAdoo's recommendations to President Wilson. Several Democratic Senators will, however, lay before the President the evidence they have obtained indicative of an opposition in quarters where Standard Oil cannot be suspected.

troller of the Currency, which would Officials Make Careful Search, but Fail to Find Will.

Rome. Jan. 12 - The search of the apwhich was begun this morning after the to support a bill which would open the the whole day and will continue to-mor- was little adverse comment on the measwas made of the wardrobe, where, accord- A flurry of debate was started by Sena- Drs. May and Arthur Charged ing to a note left by the Cardinal at- tor Ashurst, who offered a resolution prohas been mapped out by Williams and alleged last testament should have been sional committee of strike conditions in

handwriting, which he will use for com- anthracite coal strike. parison in case a testament is found.

of the Treasury when he makes his pear before him for examination to-morcall on the President. He will try to row Baron and Baroness Rampollaimpress on the President that the wide- Pezzana, the three attendants of the Car- illness, criticised the Ashurst resolution spread opposition to Williams, which dinal, the nun Sister Lucia, who laid out so far as it provided for the investigation is by no means confined to Republi-

SLEEP ON ARMS

ing Session of Legislature To-day.

the opening of the 128th session of the

New Jersey Legislature to-morrow. Most of the political leaders here are Democrats, but there are many Republicans, too, although many of the oldtimers among the Republicans who formerly considered it their bounden duty to be tive Scully directing the War Department

Governor-elect Fielder will not be inaugurated until a week from to-morrow.

Both branches of the Legislature that meets to-morrow are Democratic. Both eern in which his brother, R. Lan- the Republican and Democrat lawmakers to-night were busy putting the finishing touches to the bills they purpose

to introduce to-morrow. The Republican members of the coming and discussed changes in the rules of office of Controller of the Currency and legislation and prevent the hasty enactment of questionable bills.

DELILAH BRADLEY REPENTS Prosecuting Man in Case.

| By Telegraph to The Tribune. eighteen - year - old stenographer ormer Sunday school teacher of Pemberton, N. J., the alleged victim of Joel M. Foster, of Browns Mills, N. J., under arrest here for "white slavery," arrived in

the authorities Bradley met his daughter The girl wept and repeatedly asked her father not to be hard on her, as she was willing to go bome with him. Bradley told her that he was going to remain in Mobile until after the preliminary hearing of Foster, and that he would aid the government in prosecuting him to the fullest extent of the jaw.

Mobile to-night. After conferring with

The case against Foster is set down for a preliminary hearing on Wednesday orning. It is reported that Foster will waive a hearing, let the case go to the federal grand jury and ask for a nomina

BOMB IN BARBER SHOP Wrecks Place in 39th Street -Tailor's Place Suffers.

An attempt was made last night, by you must use force. a dynamite bomb, to wreck the barber sary it is right. Understand me, it is not shop at No. 272 West 29th street, owned right in thought, but in the present state by Morris Helfenbein, who did not close of civilization it is impossible to be right his shop during the recent strike. It is in thought. Our only rule of action can said he received a threatening letter a be, 'It is wrong, but I must do it.' Brib-

The shop is in the basement of a four but all necessary." story building. On the main floor is the tailor shop of S. Kirschner. At the time most astonishingly masculine assemof the explosion many automobiles wait- blage. William Hard was the ringmaster ing for theatre patrons were in front of under whose stern rule even the tawniest the building. Two policemen were nearby of lions was allowed only seven minutes

The explosion ripped out the front of Mrs. Marle Jenny Howe, who helped her the shop and shattered the windows of husband, Frederick C. Howe, auction off the tailor's store. Other windows in the the Hons' brood, and Mrs. Paula Jacobi, building were broken and the force was who was in charge of the meeting. felt in the buildings nearby.

Owen Eagen, inspector of combustis and Franklin P. Adams \$3 20. bles, found a few fragments of the bomb, volumes with autographs and suffrage inwhich had been placed on the stairway scriptions averaged about \$2 each. leading down to Helfenbein's shop Engan said the bomb had undoubtedry contained dynamite, and why the damage had not been greater was hard to understand.

It was rumored that Helfeinbein had been ordered to close his place while the barbers' strike was on and that he refused. Kirschner, the tailor, told the police that Helfenbein had received a wave, accompanied by an earthquake, at threatening letter last week. When the 1:45 a. m., lasting fifty-five seconds. No police asked Helfenbein about that he loss of life is reported.

refused to say anything. Several months ago an attempt on Hel- of the hotels were flooded. Telegraphic after the barbers' troubles had been ad- coast were interrupted, but the telephone justed. The bomb was discovered while the fuse was burning and a policeman extinguished the spark.

CONGRESS RESUMES; HARD WORK AHEAD

Senate Starts In with Discussion on Alaskan Railroad Bill.

HOUSE PASSES ONE APPROPRIATION BILL

More than 100 Anti-Trust and Other Measures Introduced in Both Branches.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- With little display of energy, but with no lack of subjects to cupy its attention, Congress took up its labors to-day after the thort rest afforded

the holiday recess. The Senate resumed its pledding padiscussing the Alaskan Railroad bill, for which Senator Chamberlain is acting as sponsor. Senators Cummins, Gallinger and ment of the late Cardinal Rampolla, others indicated that it was their purpose

tached to a key, the box containing his vicing for the investigation by a Congres-It was thought possible that the the Michigan copper mining district.

Senator Townsend declared that the resseveral papers in Cardinal Rampolla's President Roosevelt to investigate the

Lodge Criticises Resolution.

Senate for the first time since his recent and several nuns who arrived at the tor Townsend the resolution was laid on the table until to-morrow.

Senator Overman introduced a bill requiring all lobbyists to register.

Members of the House almost formed a waiting line in front of the hopper into which bills, resolutions and memorials dropped. More than a hundred bills nd resolutions of a public and private character were introduced, their contents ranging all the way from proposals Representative Hinebaugh, an Illinois

Progressive, introduced a resolution directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the relations between Trenton, N. J., Jan. 12.-Legislators and the New York Central Railroad and its political leaders from all parts of New subsidiaries, to determine "the influence Jersey are here to-night to take part in of interlocking directorates of that systhe influence of interlocking stock control upon the railroads' cost, service and rates."

An eche of the recent storm along the New Jersey coast was heard in the introduction of a resolution by Representato ascertain the cost of affording perma nent protection to the property along the Sea Bright shore.

A board of survey to select a site for a

but during his term the Democrats will naval armor plant near the Brooklyn Necklace with Emblem Atcome into control of every state depart- Navy Yard was proposed in a bill by Representative Dale.

Bill to Conserve Radium.

A bill to conserve the supply of th introduced to-day by Representative Foster, of Illinois, chairman of the House ores from which radium may be derived.

Legislation designed to break up the illegal traffic in opium was given the finshing touches to-day, when the House Harrison anti-opium bills. One bill places anufacture of smoking opium in the United States and another makes more Mobile, Ala., Jan. 12.-Harry E. Brad- drastic the law forbidding the importation ley, father of Delilah Bradley, the of opium or its derivatives for any save and medicinal purposes.

TO USE DYNAMITE

Lincoln Steffens Enlivens Big Militant Literary Feast with Gunpowder.

The literary suffrage lions roared with a fierce militant roar at the authors' meeting last night at Cooper Union. The book of Arturo Giovannitti's inscribed 'Oh, my sister, why do you want the vote when you have the hammer?" brought 50, and the speech of Lincoln Steffens in which he told the women if they really wanted the vote to "go out and get it was greeted with rounds of applause.

"If you can't get your rights any other way." advised Mr. Steffens, "do as the buildings or anything else you want to. If you haven't power of any other sort ery, dynamite, militancy-all are wrong,

For a feminine victory feast it was a and one of them, Miller was tossed from to speak. Charlotte Perkins Gilman was the only woman on the programme beside

Theodore Dreiser's book brought \$2.50

TIDAL WAVE AT CALLAO Peruvian Seaport Inundated but No Lives Reported Lost.

Lima, Peru, Jan. 12-The seaport of Callao was inundated to-day by a tidal The naval school at La Punta and some

fenbein's shop was made. This was just communication between here and the continued in operation. No similar inundation has occurred THE OLDEST AND THE STRONGEST

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STATE HOSPITAL BOARD ACCUSED

with Neglect and Misuse of Funds.

Albany, Jan. 12 .- An investigation of ments, but experts made a minute ex- obution was offered as a matter of politi- the State Hospital Commission is being criminal prosecution of such cases. When amination, and were satisfied at the end cal expediency and that it would not considered by Governor Glynn. If an inlined to appoint the Assistant Secre- that they had overlooked nothing. But amellorate conditions. He said that he quiry is ordered, it probably will be contary of the Treasury, and to Secretary the box was not found. An inventory purposed to offer instead a bill providing ducted by James W. Osborne should be McAdoo will be intrusted the delicate was made of everything in the apartment. for the appointment of a commission by find time to complete his inquiry into The investigating judge sequestrated the President similar to that appointed by state highway conditions, the Governor said to-day. Charges have been filed asking the removal of Dr. James V. May. the medical member of the commission; Daniel H. Arthur, superintendent of Senator Lodge, who appeared in the the Gowanda State Hospital in Eric County, and the board of managers of the institution. The charges allege misconduct and neglect of duty.

Charles E. Witherill, of Eric County. preferred the charges. He asserted Arthur's conduct "is a scandal" to the community and that he has too much influence with the managers and the medical member of the hospital commission. Witherill alleges that several months ago Theodore Brown, a merchant residing near Gowanda, preferred charges against Arthur and, upon the understanding that they should be withdrawn, the board of out no evidence upon which a criminal type itself, and by the proof "pulled" managers of the Gowanda institution agreed to purchase Brown's property for \$6,000 and to include an item in the supply bill for the purchase. The property was not worth \$6,000, it is said

Separate charges alleging the intoxication of Arthur also wave been filed by Peter M. Diehl, formerly head farmer at

In an answer filed with the Governor Dr. May says the hospital commission had no authority to pass on the charges against Arthur. He also asserts that Brown's charge was formally withdrawn and that the item for the purchase of the Brown property was not included in the bill until long after the ac tions had been withdrawn

WON'T STEAL CRUCIFIX tached Thrice Left Behind.

lief of James S. Fitch, a real estate tract attorneys throughout the state for set his type and printed his books by broker and lawyer, of No. 165 Glen- failure to prosecute state road graft cases, hand, and the illustrator cut his wood wood avenue, Yonkers. He says that said although his home has been robbed on these road graft cases, he could have Committee on Mines and Mining. Mr. three different occasions and that the acted on the proof that was collected by es that thieves carried away considerable plun- Hennessy. der on each visit, they have never

crucifix attached to it. About \$600 worth of valuables was accepted the Senate amendments to the taken. Jewelry and silverware, in the same box with the necklace, was taken by the thieves last night, but the necklace was left behind.

Army and Navy Orders; Movements of Warships

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, January 12. have been issued:

Retirement of Colonel WILLIAM H. C.
BOWEN, 15th Infantry, announced.
Name of Major CHARLES CRAWFORD, 20th
Infantry, placed on list of detached officers.
and name of Major CHARLES H. MUIR.
infantry, removed therefrom.
Major EDWIN O. SARRATT, coast artillery.
to coast artillery school, Fort Monroe, Feb-

runry 22.

Captain KENNETH C. MASTELLER, coast artillery, assigned 165th Company for one month and thirteen days, thence to unassigned list.

First Line.

stgmed list.

First Lleutenant RAYMOND S. BAMBERGER.

2d Cavairy, to Letterman General Hespital,

Presidio of San Francisco.

Leaves of absence: Captain CLARENCE H.

Presidio of San Francisco.
Leaves of absence: Captain CLARENCE H.
KNIGHT, corps of engineers, two months
from January 20; Second Lieutenant JOSEPH
C. MORROW, Jr., 28th Infantry, fourteef
days: Captain ALBERT S. WILLIAMS, 18th
Infantry, recruiting officer, one month; Lieutenant Colonel THOMAS W. GRIFFITH, 18th
Infantry, two months: First Lieutenant
CHARLES K. WING, Jr., coast artillery,
throe months on arrival in United States;
Erigadier General CLARENCE R. EDWARDS, one month and three days; Captain
CHARLES C. PULIS, field artillery, two
months from February 15.
Establishment of coast defences of Los Angeles,
Fert MacArthur (headquarters), announced.

NAVY.
Passed Assistant Surgeon D. C. CATHER, de-

assed Assistant Surgeon D. C. CATHER, de-tached raval hospital, Philadelphia; to naval training station, Great Lakes, assed Assistant Paymaster J. H. KNAPP. to the Mayflower, to Bureau of Supplies and Assounts, Navy Department.
Navai Constructor G. A. HSSETT, detached navy yard, Portsmouth; to navy yard, Philadelphia.

delphia, hief Machinist P. R. FOX, detached navy yard, New York; to duty connection fitting out the New York; and on board when com-

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.-The following movements of vessels have been amount legally collectible under these reported to the Navy Department:

are reported to the Naty Department:

ARRIVED.

Jan. 9—The Orion, at Annapolis.

Jan. 10—The Helena, at Slakwan, the Aretus, at Vera Cruz; the Frairle, at Guaymas; the Divis, at Hampton Roads; the Minnesota, at Vera Cruz; the Frairle, at Culebra; the San Francisco, at Guantanamo.

Jan. 11—The Whipple and the Perry, at Santa Harbara; the Justin, at San Francisco; the Callao, at Hong Kong.

SAILED.

Jan. 10—The Whipple and the Perry, from Mare Island for Santa Barbara; the Dixte, the Wyoming, the Florida, the Utah, the Delaware, the South Carolina, the Ontario and the Sonems, from Hampton Roads for Culebra; the Healey, the Hamiton Hong of the Healey, the Mayrant, from New York yard for Culebra; the Healey, the Mayrant, from New York yard for Culebra; the Hamibal, from Hampton Roads, the Hannibal, from Hampton Roads for Guantanamo: the Minnesota, from Vera Cruz for Cristobal.

Jan. 11—The Pittiburgh, to Minnesota, from Vera Cruz for Cristobal.

Jan. 11—The Pittiburgh, the Mareatlan for San Has and Tepic.

The Des Moines will leave navy yard for Policeman, Mass, en route.

ated. Tolman may know what he is offering for a pardon. No one else does. The proposition made on behalf of Tolman to put up a bond of \$160,000 to guarantee the destruction of the notes has no merit. Such a bond would not be worth the paper it is written on.

"The acceptance of such a proposition would open the way for men of means to secure a pardon that is not open to poor men. I know of no reason why a million-aire criminal should be treated any differently than a pauper criminal."

5 Years for Killing Policeman.

George F. Drum, former engineer of Essex County, N. J., who shot and killed Policeman John T. McDonald in Newark July 12 was sentenced yesterday to serve five item of the paper of the notes has no merit. Such a bond would not be worth the paper it is written on.

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BLAMED BY GLYNN

Their Duty, He Says, to Prosecute Highway and Other Grafters.

REFUSES TO ANSWER THE TRIBUNE STORY

Merely Says "Rot!" When Reminded of Promise on Becoming Governor.

| By Telegraph to The Tribune |

Albany, Jan. 12.-Governor Glynn put bring to trial the men involved in the which the equipment becomes the proptheft of \$3,000,000 from the state, through erty of the city. their connection with the building of Mr. Carmody holds that the subway prosecute such charges. As for the disclosures made in The New-York Tribune o-day that evidence of highway graft had been placed in his hands on Nover ber 10 by John A. Hennessy and that he had not taken any step to prosecute the accused men, he felt sure that it was a'l rot and written for political reasons. He would not go into details, however.

Mr. Glynn's attention was called to his on becoming Governor to take up with Attorney General Carmody the graft and to bring about a state-wide reminded by a Tribune correspondent that there had been no criminal prosecutions except those resulting from the Hennessy investigation, he said that any charges of theft of the state's funds

"Could you not call extraordinary terms of court for this purpose?" he was asked. Them They Vanish," and the first exhibit "I could," he said, "but I don't want to take any such action until I get the facts

pose that he appointed James W. Osborne the printer, whose modern machinery is tinued to adhere to that organization. as a special investigator under the More- as cumbersome as it is ingenious, whereland act. Although the subject had been before him for two months, he said he had The monotype machine, which produce not decided what he intended to do, and the ribbon from which the type is cast, that he would wait on Osborne.

ings for more than a month, and, while ter of a dollar. The casting of the type he has shown incompetency and favorit- is also shown by photographs, but these ism by highway officials, he has brought prosecution can be based, it is said.

ruption. The hearing is adjourned with- Pictures of a printing press and a fold-So far he has held hearings only one or two days a week, and it is given out that "sheet" of pages unfolded and folded. neither the Governor nor Attorney Gen- Then comes the collation of these signaeral Carmody is satisfied with his work. tures in their proper order, which is done There had been talk of substituting an-

either give his entire attention to the work or give up his commission. In the face of this, however, Governor Hynn said to-day that Osborne would be elected to investigate the State Hospital Commission, if an investigation was con-

is familiar with the state highways graft gold and green on the blue cloth. situation, commenting last night on Gov-That burglars are superstitious and ernor Glynn's shifting the responsibility as truly an art in this day of machinery will not steal a crucifix is the firm be- from his shoulders to those of the dis- as it was in its beginnings, when Caxtor

"If Governor Glynn wanted action on

"Moreover, outside of District Attorney Whitman wanted to investigate the whole confer with the commission already

"But I venture to say that Governor any one of the sixty-two district attor- panies, savings banks, private bankers frauds were those that were prepared by prepared by the commission. John A. Hennessy, who was acting for

This lawyer, who knows that Governor Glynn has proof of road frauds that were given to him by Hennessy more than two months ago, said it would be interesting to ask Governor Glynn if he has given any evidence collected by Hennessy to the district attorneys of Warren, Montgomery, Ulster, Greene, Rennselaer, Chautau-

qua or Cattaraugus countles. "And if he hasn't," said this lawyer, "ask him why hasn't he."

TOLMAN MUST FINISH SENTENCE, SAYS GLYNN Governor Will Not Set Precedent by Permitting Usurer to Buy Freedom.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Albany, Jan. 12.—Governor Glynn announced to-night that he would not grant a pardon to D. H. Tolman, the usurer, who has two months more to serve of six months' sentence to Blackwell's Island. Attorneys for Tolman offered to destroy lean certificates for \$500,000 held against poor people. The Governor gave out a letter from District Attorney Whitmay, saying he would make no recommendation for clemency.

"It would take from now until the termissionel.

Major P. M. BANNON, detached the Philippines, to Marine Barracks, Mare Island.

Captains J. W. WADLEIGH and B. P. RITTENHOUSE, detached the Philippines; to the United States. struction of notes. Furthermore, notes is, in my opinion, greatly exaggerated. Tolman may know what he is offer-

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS HALTS TAX ON SUBWAYS PRENDERGAST HTS Carmody Exempts Work Event ually to Become City's.

Albany, Jan. 12 .- Attorney General Carmody gave out an opinion to-night, holding that certain subways and equipment in New York City are not subject to the special franchise tax. The opinion is in answer to an inquiry submitted by the State Board of Tax Commissioners, and it is based on a Court of Appeals de-

The State Tax Commissioners had placed a tentative valuation for special franchise tax purposes on the electrical equipment of the New York Municipal Rallway Corporation, which is constructing a subway under a contract with the city authorities and Public Service Co mission. The contract leases the subway the responsibility to-day for falling to to the corporation for fifty years, after

highways, entirely upon the district at- cannot be assessed now, for there is no whose duty it was, he said, to question as to its being the absolute property of the city

HOW BOOKS ARE MADE An Exhibition at the Bookstore

of Charles Scribner's Sons. The Messrs. Scribner's exhibition, filus trating the many stages through which present time have nothing a modern book passes before it is ready for the market, will be continued in the charges of highway and other kinds of gallery of their bookstore, in Fifth avenue near 48th street, during the present week, and will then be sent on a tour marized thus of the country, to be shown in various bookstores and libraries. It is very muc of a novelty in its way, and has attractof several of the city's private schools.

The exhibition has been ingeniously

planned. The book chosen for illustration

is Gouverneur Morris's "If You Touch is a picture of the author writing his and A page of his small, legible manuscript accompanies this photograph. After The Governor said it was for that pur- being typewritten the story is ready for either declined the nomination or co fore it can only be shown in pictures. Mr. Osborne has been handling hear- typewriter, with keys the size of a quarare accompanied by a "galley" of the from it, with the author's corrections. All Governor Glynn said to-day that Os- these technicalities, it should be added porne had informed him that in about a are explained on placards under week he would be able to resume his exhibit. A neat little pamphlet, "The graft inquiry and proceed without inter- Making of a Book," gives further details. ing machine are shown next, together "signature." with a by hand, and almost invariably by women The most interesting part of the exhibi-

other man in his place, pressure having been brought to bear to force him to tion, however, is that illustrating the processes of color printing. The artist's original picture is here, together with specimens of the successive "states" of its reproduction, the printings in of yellow, red, blue, etc. No less curlous is the stamp for the cover design. The cover is also shown in its progress toward its One prominent lawyer of this city, who brave appearance, with its adornment in

The modern "art preservative" remains

State Banking Law Hearing. George C. Van Tuyl, jr., Superintendent

of Banks, following a conference Governor Glynn, has appointed a special stolen a valuable necklace which has a Whitman, whose hands he tied when Committee on Agricultural Credits to The third robbery at the Fitch home matter, there is not a district attorney pointed under Chapter 765 of the Laws was discovered yesterday morning. in the state with the necessary money to of 1913 to revise the banking law. The go out and conduct an investigation into members of this special committee are these state road frauds. And what is Robert B. Van Cortlandt, chairman; more, it is the duty of the state to give Charles H. Sabin, vice-president of the these proofs to the various county prose- Guaranty Trust Company; Henry Burden cutors, for it is the state which made the and John J. Dillon, editor of "The Rural contracts and it is the state which was New Yorker." At a meeting of the full commission, at the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, at 10 o'clock a. m., an op-Glynn, since he has been in office, has not portunity will be given to the public and given any proofs of state road frauds to representatives of state banks, trust comneys in this state. The only convictions and investment bankers to express their ORDERS ISSUED. The following orders or indictments so far found in these views as to the proposed banking law

Cocaine Seller Gets Year.

John Gravino, a chauffeur, who was arrested in a raid on an apartment in West 61st street last December, was sen tenced yesterday by Justices Herrman, Zeller and McInerney, in the Court of Special Sessions, to one year in the penitentiary. He was convicted last week of having cocaine in his possession. The evidence showed he also was a distributer

BACK AT CRITICS

Takes Issue with Those Who Attack Him for Return to Republican Party.

"OWES NOTHING TO PROGRESSIVES"

Says Bull Moose Entered Into Alliance to Defeat Him for Controller.

out the country. In it he says:

"I have neither the time nor the & solely with matters of principle. The

Controllership was a concession to the it in another way, my nomination part of the municipal spoils awarded s the Progressive party.

"Second-That my nomination w brought about by the Progressive party; "Third-That, owing my nomination to the Progressive party. I should have

The Controller insists there is not it that his nomination was an award to the Progressive party, but, assuming the to be true, he asks: "Who was now the city ticket? " He says that meehers of the Committee of One Hunds and Seven will bear him out in the state ment that he was named by them sole

on the record of his first term, As for his nomination being brough about by Progressives, the Controller B the organization did all they could ; block it. Some went even so far as b enter into an alliance with William Redolph Hearst, the object of which was to nominate Mitchel for Mayor and Bay bridge Colby, another Progressive, Controller. Indeed, he declares he an nominated not because of the Progre sives, but in spite of them. He then po ceeds to shoot some arrows into the Pre-

gressive pretensions, saying: maintain that I never owed my nomination in any way to the Progressia party. I have been informed that ere ou remarked upon one occasion that I had declared my unwillingness to d operate further with the Progresion party it would have afforded that e ganization an opportunity to select and one else for the place upon the ticks

which was given to me "I can hardly believe that when yes made this remark you fully appreciated its portent, because it shows unmistal ably that instead of being interested civic betterment, and dedicating the selves to non-partisanship in mu affairs, as these Progressives to have us believe they did, what t really had in mind was that they was entitled to the Controllership as a pice

of political spolls. "Now, may I ask you on what would they have been entitled to When I was elected to this position was nominated for it by the Republica party. I took part in the formation the Progressive movement, being the first and only Republican in New Ist State holding an elective position to be so, and this some time before meet our 'Christian Soldiers' had made up der minds whether Armageddon would man greenwood or drywood to them. Did to entitled the Progressives to the office !

held? "It seems to me that, as a qu logic and fairness, the place really by longed to the Republicans, if we an accept the Progressive view to which have called your attention.'

The Controller states it was to be pected that Republicans would be rese ful of the course he took in opposit to that party in 1912, but an analysis the election returns from certain district last fall shows "that, while I was by Republicans, the knife was applied to an even greater extent by those to voted in the Progressive column."

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in which are embodied the latest ideas as to style and color effects.

Included in the collection are bouffant Parasols of crepe de Chine, lined with chiffon; Parasols of taffetas imprime in a variety of attractive floral designs; and a number of silk Parasols in the newest plain colors and color combinations, as well as in black, white and black combined with white.

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